HUGHES LOOKS FOR LARGE SILENT VOTE

Nominee Gets Much Encouragement From It as Well as From Moose.

HE SEEKS MAN ON FENCE

Candidate's First Tour Marked by the Friendliness of

Western Audiences,

Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee, will be well satisfied if of the European war to refute the other his second campaign tour, which begins morrow, proves as successful as his to the Pacific and back again. He is convinced that on his initial trip he made great progress. Two facts confirmed by the long tour which ended last Tuesday stand out boldly :

From all appearances considerable more than half the former Progres-sives are back in the Republican ranks. This means that all those States which are normally Republican may reason-ably be expected to give him their elec-

The silent vote, from all indications, will be extraordinarily large this year. From this, too, Hughes gets much en-

When comment is made on the fact that great enthusiasm was tacking in many of the audiences which the nominee addressed, it should be borne in mind that, so far as the West is concerned, the day of the torchlight procession which flourished in the time of Blaine and Cleveland, is past. Not until Hughes had finished his swing through twenty-one other States and had invaded Maine did he witness any such demonstration.

Democrata Also Complain.

Again, the Democrats are complaining where. Westerners no longer cheer for the mere fun of cheering. They go to political meetings to see, to listen and to learn. The mere mention of either party standard, or even of the name of a party idol no longer rouses them to frenzied

If there was not always great enthustasm when Hughes spoke—and very without exception, were large. Every one of them except that at Nashville was

one of them except that at Nashville was
thoroughly cordial and all gave evidence
of a receptive, a thinking mood.

This was a source of deep gratification to Hughes. It is the thinking audience which is most to his liking. He
believes that a crowd which would shout
long and loud for him would shout as
lustily for any man who faunted the
same party standard no matter what
were the issues involved or the nature
of the appeals made.

of the appeals made.

It is the man on the fence whom he seeks. His presentations are essentially for the thinker. Wherefore, convinced that Americans are thinking this year. he is satisfied to present his arguments calmiy and dispassionately and trust to the soher judgment of the people. He believes that he made an effective case in the West and is confident of a favor-

Prediction by an Expert.

Not alone because of the prevalence of the independent voter but also be-cause of the large number of local ismplicating the situation in many

In Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas the women will vote for President this year. In several of these States the vote will be their first and their political alignment is still more or less uncertain. Women are said

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In all sections of the country former Buil Moose leaders are giving Hughes their active support. Ben B. Lindsey is a candidate for reelection as Judge of the Juvenile Court in Denver on the Democratic ticket, but the Republicans of Colorado have just renominated Gov. Carison, a Republican of strong Progressive tendencies.

The penny telephone tax was imposed by the emergency revenue statute which was approved October 22, 1914, and which became effective December 2, 1914, and which became effective December 1, 1914. Under the provisions of this law the telephone company was required to collect the telephone company was required to collect the telephone company was required to collect the tax from persons approved October 22, 1914, and which became effective December 2, 1914, and which became effective December 1, 1914. Under the provisions of this l

Johnson Offsets Heney.

tam Allen White and Henry Allen are in line for the Republican ticket.

In Utah, despite the strength of Benator Reed Smoot's organization, the Republicans nominated for Governor Nephilicans of the Control of the Republican as y Gov. William Spry failed of renomination because he had vetoed prohibition legislation, but the former Progressives are none the less jubilant over the selection of one of their number.

NO TAINTED MONEY

ROOSEVELT IN OPEN

WAR UPON SEABURY

Bliss, Republican Treasurer, "His Candidacy Necessarily in Reports on Financing of Wilson's Interest," He Says,

In the extreme Northwest it was easy to detect on the tour a strong underlying Wilson sentiment because "he has kept us out of the war." This appeared to be particularly strong among the women. The prosperous conditions prevailing through the country also made a strong

through the country also made a strong appeal.

These were the only Democratic arguments which were taking root, and Hughes would seem to have disposed of them effectually in his speeches. "No one but an awful blunderer would ever have got us into the war," he says, while he refers to the business depression which prevailed after the passage of the Underwood bill and before the outbreak of the European war to refute the other

As a speaker Hughes "grew" as the tour progressed. There is never any of the slap dash in his oratorical manner. but he speaks with a degree of earnest-ness that carries conviction and which may be expected to make an effective ap-peal to the thinking audiences that are the rule this year. He was most foreible on the homestretch of the trip, the beckling at Nashville having stirred his fight-

ing spirit.

In one of the earliest speeches of the campaign the nominee expressed a determination to "make the people of this country know" him. There is reason to believe that where he has gone so far he has succeeded. Hughes the prosecutor and Hughes the Governor had been known to them a long time. The stockraisers of North Dakota are as conversant with his fight against race-track evils as New Yorkers themselves, and in Minnesota they never tire of telland in Minnesota they never tire of telline of his work in the insurance investi-

But they didn't know Hughes the man. They were a little disconcerted by what they had heard of the judicial temperament. The group that greeted him at the siding where he made his first rear platform speech haif expected to see a bloodless person, sfill clad in judicial robes, who would salute them a distance and talk to them in terms

at a distance and talk to them in terms of legal digests.

Instead they found one who took real pleasure in shaking hands and in the hand clasp they found the grip of a man. In his eyes and smile they saw the soul of a human being and his address revealed that he spoke the American language unadulterated. When they heard him utter his declaration of independence

WESTCHESTER WARS ON RULE BY BOSSES

Republican Candidates for Congress and Sheriff Fight Ward's Delegations.

the time for the primaries draws near the fight between Francis A. Winslow and Lee Parsons Davis for the nomi-nation for District Attorney in West-chester county is becoming so bitter that it threatens to disrupt the Republican

backed by William L. Ward, the Repub-lican boss of Westchester. Behind Mr. Davis in the fight is Sheriff Wiesendan-

WAR TAX NOTICES REMOVED.

Discontinuance.

more or less uncertain. Women are said to cast 51 per cent. of the total vote in Colorado. Charles Sessions, Republican State chairman, predicts that they will outvote the men in Kansas also.

In most of the States where suffrage is not new the women have generally followed the same political lines as the men, but in others there are signs of an independent spirit this year. Gov. Arthur Capper of Kansas estimates that Hughes's advocacy of a Federal amendment has won him 20,000 women converts in that State.

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filed a bill of particulars,

Francis V. Hener's support of Wilson, in California, is more than offset by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson's work for Hughes. Johnson has been named for Senator by both the Republicans and the Progressives.

Former Senator Joseph M. Dixon, who was the Bull Moose national chairman four years axo, is one of Hughes's Heutenands in Montana, and in Kansaa, Will-

Reports on Financing of the Campaign.

Republican leaders and members of treasurer, came here from Chicago pur- joy in the Whitman camp. posely to attend it.

Martin of West Virginia, Herbert Par- more emphatic Mr. Roosevelt's opposisons, Everett Colby and National Treas- tion to Judge Seabury. The Roosevelt

urer Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr. Various matters connected with the campaign were discussed, including the not believe the Colonel was opposed to coming trip of Mr. Hughes and also the Judge Seabury, follows:

No Corporation Checks.

For one thing, no checks from cor porations are accepted. It is understood that in several instances checks for large sized amounts have been returned. The whole purpose of Mr. Bilss in this campaign is to keep the funds raised by the party absolutely above suspicion, so that when the list of contributions is filed, as required by law, no question can be raised regarding the propriety of any of them. The same thing is being done with respect to expenditures.

At the conference Mr. Hliss also made At the conference Mr. Hiss also made a report respecting the progress of his "sustaining membership" campaign. A contribution of \$10 secures such a membership. This is a new plan of raising funds and the results so far have been most satisfactory.

of a human being and his address revealed that he spoke the American language unadulterated. When they heard him utter his declaration of independence from political bosses and corrupt influences they knew, indeed, that this was the same Hughes who used to be Governor. Wherefore the West likes Hughes ernor. Wherefore the West likes Hughes that a fund of more than \$1.000,000 can that a fund of more than \$1.000,000 can be raised by small subscriptions alone. he raised by small subscriptions alone, though the time is too short to accom-

> Effect of Hughes's Tour. The Chicago headquarters sent men out to report on the impressions pro-luced by Mr. Hughes in his trip through the West. They travelled several days behind the candidate. In every in-stance, Mr. Hert said, their reports were

In the judgment of these Western campaign managers the tariff is to be the big issue there and they were delighted at the report that Mr. Hughes in his compling speeches in Indiana and Ohio was to place special emphasis on this.

As a sidelight on this tariff question Chairman Willow called attention year.

As a sidelight on this tariff question Chairman Willeox called attention yeaterday to some information published by the Department of Commerce to the effect that one firm in China was sending 300.000 eggs daily to this country, the Chinese laborers who handle them getting \$5 a month in wages.

"This is the competition the American farmer must meet under the present tariff law." said Mr. Willcox.

Senator-elect Frederick Hale of Maine was a visitor at Republican headquarters

Wilson's Interest," He Says, Dispelling Doubts.

the campaign committee conferred with of the Seabury Progressives by the Chairman Willcox yesterday afternoon Roosevelt statement put out through at the latter's house. A. T. Hert of John McGrath in opposition to Seabury Kentucky, Western manager of the cam- brought another statement from Col. paign, and Fred H. Upham, assistant Roosevelt yesterday which caused great

Yesterday's statement came direct Others present at the chairman's and while, like the former statement, it were National Committeeman did not mention the Governor it made statement, intended as an answer to one made by John J. O'Connell that he die

coming trip of Mr. Hughes and also the Senatorial situation. The most encouraging reports from the West were presented by Mr. Hert, who, among other things, said that all his information was to the effect that the Republicans would carry indiana, admittedly close, and would elect both Senators there.

Financial matters were touched upon by Mr. Bliss. The laws covering campaign contributions in the different States vary to such an extent that it is proving a knotty problem for the treasurer just how to comply with them. Mr. Hliss has informed those with whom he has talked that he intends to be if anything overscrupulous in observing the different corrupt practices acts.

The Colonel's the Colonel was opposed to Judge Seabury, follows:

"I have notified Mr. Fish, chairman of the Seabury Progressive Committee, that I am not supporting and cannot support Justice Seabury. I twice supported him for Justice Seabury. I twice support and cannot support Justice Seabury. I have a very high regard for Justice Seabury. I twice support and cannot support Justice Seabury. I have a very high regard for Justice Seabury. I have a very high regard for Justice Seabury. I have a very high regard for Justice Seabury. I have a very high regard for Justice Seabury. I have a v cest. I would regard Mr. Wisson's reslec-tion as a grave disaster for the American people, and it is out of the question for me to support any man who is support-ing Mr. Wilson in this campaign."

The Colonel's reiteration of his hos-tility to Seabury, coupled with a state-ment made yesterday by Oscar Straus urging all Progressives to support Whit-

ment made yesterday by Oscar Straus urging all Progressives to support Whitman, in the opinion of the Whitman supporters put the finishing touches to the Seabury campaign among Progressives. Judge Seabury spoke last night at a reception given by Progressives of Kings county at the Imperial. He said in part: "About a week ago I asked Gov. Whitman to state whether or not he was in favor of keeping alive the Progressive party. To that question he made no reply. Common fairness requires that he should inform the members of the Progressive party whether he favors the extinction of that party. I want to see the Progressive party continue to exist so that it may hold the balance of power in this State and through its influence promote Progressive principles."

MISSING DENTIST IS FOUND.

Suit and Turns Up in Tennesser. William F. Johnston, a dentist with offices at 8 West Fortieth street, Man-hattan, returned to his home in Peckskill yesterday after a week's absence, during which he was mourned for dead by his wife and his friends. He disap-peared from Asbury Park September 9 in his bathing suit, and Mrs. Johnston offered a reward of \$50 for recovery of his body.

of his body.

Friends in a small town in Tennessee were amazed to see him on the streets there Thursday, weak and dased. He was sent home, his wife meeting him in Philadelphia.

Ramuel M. Johnston of 4719 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, said last night that his brother suffers from aphasia and disappeared in the same manner once before. SHOT TO FRIGHTEN, HIT BOY.

Urchine in His Fruit Trees. NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 16.—Dr. Henry H. Rusby, a member of the faculty of Columbia University, who lives at 776 DeGraw avenue, fired a shotgun to scare boys who were stealing fruit from a gar-den in the rear of his home. Alfred Fasano, 13 years old, of 99 Franklin street, in the Silver Lake sec-

since complicating the attenance of the states political prophery is more than ordinarily difficult this year. Without attempting to estimate majoritaes majoritae majoritae properties of the state of

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SCHOMBURG OUT FOR WILSON.

to Support Him. Frederick M. Schomburg of Brooklyn

Frederick M. Schemburg of Brooklyn, once Progressive candidate for Sheriff in Kings county, declared for President Wilson yesterday and said he believed former Germans should support the Democratic ticket.

"I am on the side of Germany." Schomburg said, "but at the same time I believe President Wilson has acted with absolute impartiality and neutrality. Hughes to my mind is playing the hypocrite and pulling the wool over the eyes of his German-American supporters to get their votes."

BACON AND CALDER WILL FIGHT TO LAST

Rivals for G. O. P. Nomination for Senator Kept Busy Speaking.

are to keep up their fight for the Republican nomination for United States Sen ator to the last minute. Mr. Bacon was speaking yesterday at various towns through Long Island, while Mr. Calder was busy in Kings county, speaking, among other places, at the Antietan Day celebration in Prospect Park.

On Monday both Mr. Bacon and Mr. Calder have engagements to address district organizations in this city in the evening. They will receive the returns

Alarmed at the strength shown in the last few days by the Bacon campaign, ducted a campaign against the saloons in the Republican leaders have been calling their captains together and ordering will also speak.

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The Calder people claimed yesterday that a last minute canvass made by these through the State showed the Calthem through the State showed the Cal der strength to be even greater than when Mr. Bacon entered the lists and showed convincingly that Mr. Calder

MISS TOMPKINS WINS VERDICT. Must Pay Her \$2,000.

would win by a large majority.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The jury which tried the suit for \$50,000 for breach of promise which Miss Lucille Tompkins, 22, of this city brought against Edward Yale, 71, of Stanford-ville to-day awarded Miss Tompkins \$2,000

DRYS CAMPAIGNING TO WIN PLAINFIELD

Church and Business Movement Started to Oust "Wet" Councilmen.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 16 .- A move ment for a dry Plainfield, headed by the ninurters of the city and some of the leading business men, threatens to disrupt the Republican municipal organisaion in the present campaign and to result in the saloons being voted out next January when they ask for a renewal of

There are four Councilmen to be elected this fall. In each of the four wards the "dry" faction has a formidable candidate and in one ward one of its candidates has no opposition.

The campaign is being handled by the Interchurch Association and ministers of Protestant churches. Many of the pasters are preaching politics from their matters.

There are few contests of any impulsive and it was declared from the platform of the Trinity Reformed Church recently that any member of the Council who voted for saloon licenses should, and probably would, be "kicked out" of the church to which he belongs.

A. M. Harris of the New York bank-ing firm of Harris, Forbes & Co. will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting for men, to be held in the Plainfield for men, to be held in the Plainheid
Theatre Sunday afternoon in the interests
of the prohibition candidates. The Rev.
Birney S. Hudson, who recently conducted a campaign against the saloons in
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The Republicans have no fights here

the Republican leaders have been calling their captains together and ordering them to get out every vote they can for Calder on the plea that his success would mean the overthrow of Chairman Tanner and the present organization.

Mr. Bacon's supporers said that such san days the rankest kind of nonser that Mr. Bacon was not fighting the organization or any leader in the organization or any leader in the organization and that if he secured the nomination he would not lift a finger to overthrow any one or side with any section. They insisted that this report was only one of many circulated by the Calder people to distract attention from the real issue—which was the better man for the office of Senator.

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The three Councilmen who are seeking reelection are all openly advocating
a "wet" town. They are: First ward.
A. E. Edgar, general manager of the
New Jersey Central Railroad; Second
ward, Christie P. Hamilton, New York,
broker; Fourth ward, Francis J. Blatz,
local attorney. Cauncilman Robert H. local attorney. Councilman Robert H. Cox of the Third ward is too busy "watchfully waiting" for Wilson on the border to take any interest in local poll-tics and refused to run again. The four men who are seeking elec-tion on pledges to make Plainfield dry when saloon licenses are up for re-newal in January are: First ward, Frederick S. Cutter, a New York banker; Second ward, Charles E. Loi-

Yale says if the court does not set aside the verdict he will appeal. Miss Tompkins says that she will fight to a finish any appeal her former suitor may make.

Danker; Second ward, Charles E. Loizeaux, secretary and treasurer of the Loizeaux Lumber Company; Third ward, G. Herbert Condict, a New York consulting engineer; Fourth ward, Chauncey L. Hight, New York accountant.

GEN. SHARPE GETS BIG POST.

New York Man Is Made Quarte master-General of Army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Secretary
Baker announced to-day the appointment of Gen. Henry G. Shrape as Quartermaster-General of the army with the rank of Major-General. He succeeds Major-Gen. Aleshire, retired.

Major-Gen. Sharpe is a native of New York, where his family has lived for generations. His father was Gen. George H. Sharpe, a veteran of the civil war and close personal friend of Gen. Grant.

He is a graduate of West Point, 1880. Two years later he resigned from the army and the following year was appointed a captain in the subsistence department. Since that time he has devoted his life to the study of the problems of supply.

PRIMARY LAW GETS REAL TEST TUESDAY | Mrs. Hughes had intended to remain the place her two younger

Continued from First Page.

portance this year in the two older par-ties for the Congressional, Senste and Assembly nominations. But in most cases the Republicans and Democrats designated by the party committees are con-testing for the Progressive nomination. In fact the Progressive primaries here in New York amount to nothing more than a scrap between Republicans and Democrats in most of the districts, the same being true of the Independence League primaries

League primaries. In the matter of Congress fights on the Democratic side the most interesting one is that in the Thirtieth up State, be-

Up the State the most interesting Republican contest is that between George W. Fairchild and Samuel Jones in the Thirty-fourth district. Mr. Fairchild is it is

tests on either side of any importance, but the Republicans have a number up the State, that between Theodore Doug las Robinson and F. W. Christman I the Herkimer district being the most in teresting. Mr. Robinson, who has the backing of former Progressives and is Col. Rooseveit's nephew, is picked as the winner in this. He is the former Progressive State chairman.

In the matter of local judicial offices.

John F. McIntyre for the Democratic nomination for Judge of General Ses-sions. Judge Delehanty, a Democrat appointed by Gov. Whitman, was turned sions. Judge Delenancy, appointed by Gov. Whitman, was turned down by Tammany in favor of McIntyre.
The polls on primary day will open at 3 P. M. and close at 9 P. M. in this chief sufferers from this legislation through the expected advance in freight rates.

MRS. HUGHES WILL JOIN SECOND TOUR

Republican Nominee Considers Her a Distinct Asset to His Campaign

BRIDGERAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 16 -Mrs Charles E. Hughes decided to-day accompany her husband on his selec-To Miss Helen, the oldest daughter largely due the fact that Mrs. Hugher determined to go with the Republican nominee to the central States a she did on the tour to the Pacific coas-Mrs. Hughes had intended to rema daughters in school. Miss Helen, hox

ever, was perfectly willing to assume the responsibility and determined to step int the breach. Accordingly, she will see to the matriculation of her next younger sister, Miss Catherine, in Wellesley Ca lege, Mrs. Hughes's alma mater and will accompany Elizabeth, the baby the family, to Washington, to begin he second year at the Cathedral Sale Mies Catherine was graduated to

the Cathedral School in June, and it was that Mr. Hughes, then an Associate I dress on straight Americanism. M. Helen is a graduate of Vamar

The campaign tour which Mrs. Hus nade with her husband recently her first, as her children were all your when her husband was a candidate t Governor of New York, and shy that she should not leave there enjoyed the trip across the country mensely and showed a lively interher husband's political fortunes. was immensely popular certifiers. So was immensely popular everywhere, as it is known that her husband con less her a distinct asset to the Japundan campaign.

Much interest attached to a call mate

on Mr. Hughes to-day by Mahlon Princy Associate Justice of the United State Supreme Court. Because Justice Pitne and President Wilson were classmate the Supreme Court bench and pe at

Sherrill to See Hughes.

Charles H. Sherrill, formerly An sador to Argentina and organizer of New York preparedness parade, return In the matter of local judicial offices the only contest in the two older parties is that between James A. Delehanty and John F. McIntyre for the Democratic nomination for Judge of General Ses-

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